

CILL WINDS SWEEP EBBETS FIELD TODAY

Football Weather Welcomes
Dodgers Home for Supreme
World's Championship Test.

FANS IN LINE BRAVE COLD

Bright Sun Helped Conditions as
Game Time Approached.
Speculators Lack Success.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—New York furnished grand football weather for the third world's series game at Ebbets Field today. A biting northwest wind that played all sorts of havoc with hats and skirts fairly knocked the bottom out of the thermometer. There was a mercury drop of 39 degrees from high mark yesterday to low mark today at 7:30 a. m.

The wind diminished slightly toward afternoon, bringing with it a small rise in temperature. The mercury was 42 above at 10 o'clock. The weather bureau promised cloudless skies.

Shivering in the cold blasts of a stiff north wind, a crowd of nearly 1,000 Brooklyn fans stood in line early today before the bleacher ticket windows at Ebbets Field. Only a few had spent the night in line, however. As the morning wore on they came in groups and singly and before the gates were opened at 9 o'clock nearly 1,000 persons were in front of the windows.

Speculators Have Little Chance.
Speculators have had little success in Brooklyn, and only a few of the tickets have found their way to other than fans who want to see the games. However, there are some being offered for sale, and at huge prices.

One speculator was overheard to offer an official of the Brooklyn club a bonus of \$5,000 if he would sell a block of tickets. The offer drew only a laugh.

Game, willing and fighting all the time, the Dodgers can to date number themselves among their own worst enemies. They fought Boston to a standstill, and then beat themselves by their own mistakes. A wobble in the infield, a piece of bad base running, or a slip in pitching and a chance has flown. They have lost two games by a margin of one run, and in both struggles they went down with the score tied.

The Dodgers have shown their middle name is fight. The Red Sox are out to make it four straight games and wind up the series tomorrow. If they do they will have to scramble their way over the shattered remains of a baseball aggregation that must be admitted to be over several blocks before admitting it is licked.

Regardless of the weather, Ebbets Field is certain to be packed to the rafters. Every reserved seat has been sold.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Carranza Puts Ban On Bull Fighting

Death Penalty for Bandits and
Highway Robbers Also Is
Decreed.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—A decree signed by General Carranza prohibiting bull fighting and announcing death penalty against bandits and highway robbers, was published in today's newspapers.

Two Men Trapped In Room By Flames

Both Injured in Leap From Windows of Burning Rooming House.

Trapped in their room, two men were injured when early today gutted the premises at 354 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, formerly known as the Hartford House.

The victims were John T. Gormley, fifty-two years old, and William C. Scollick, forty years old. Both men were taken to the Casualty Hospital.

Policeman James E. Smith, who was on duty at the time, discovered the fire about 5:30 o'clock. He sent in an alarm and all the other occupants easily made their way from the building.

The fire started in the hallway on the second floor. Fire officials could not learn its origin. The building, which was badly damaged by James Buckley, was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND STRANGLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Strangled to death with the strap she used to carry her school books, eleven-year-old Bella Bricker was found in the basement of a tenement building today.

Armour & Co. to Cut 400 Per Cent Melon

Huge Stock Distribution Comes
With Bacon Retailing At
35 Cents A Pound.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—With bacon retailing at 35 cents a pound, Armour and Company, big packing house, will cut a 400 per cent melon. The distribution will be in the form of a stock distribution which will increase the capital stock of the company from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The last income account of the company, made public in 1915, showed that after deducting 10 per cent dividends on outstanding capital, the company's surplus was over \$10,000,000.

Financial authorities say that the war contracts accepted by Armour & Co. have been vastly profitable and that the surplus is now much more than \$10,000,000.

R. J. Dunham, vice president of Armour & Co. in announcing the increased capitalization said the step was simply a readjustment of the capital of the company and that the huge profits shown in the meat business were largely earned from 1901 to 1912 and therefore had no bearing on the present high prices of meat.

Armour and Company is a closed corporation, there being only about fifteen stockholders.

BALTIMORE'S MILK BOOST MAY CAUSE SHORTAGE IN D. C.

Producers Expected to Divert
Large Part of Supply for
Two Cent Raise.

A raise of 2 cents per gallon in the price of milk paid to the producers in Baltimore is looked upon as seriously menacing the Washington market by the diversion of at least a part of the local milk supply to Baltimore. Its effect might be as serious as a "milk strike" in Washington.

Inquiry among the milk dealers and producers in Washington today developed the fact that a large part of the supply of the local market comes from points in Maryland from which milk can be shipped as easily to Baltimore as to Washington.

That the milk producers who have been shipping to Washington will send their milk to Baltimore to get the better price was admitted today by those familiar with the situation.

"We cannot say, of course, what the producers will do," said one of the dealers, "but it seems to be rather obvious that they will ship to Baltimore if they can get a better price there and thereby will reduce the supply in this city. I cannot say that the price will be raised in this city unless there is a serious shortage. At the present time there is plenty of milk to be obtained at the prices we are paying. I do not care to discuss the Baltimore prices. That is the business of the Baltimore dealers. They know what their situation is."

Will Divert Considerable Milk.
"I think it is quite probable that some of the producers in Maryland will take advantage of the higher prices in Baltimore and divert their milk to that city," said Judson C. Wadsworth, chairman of the executive committee of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association. "The producers of the Frederick district and some of them in Prince Georges and even in Montgomery county, can ship just as conveniently to Baltimore as to Washington, and I am sure that some of them will."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Heavy Frost Due In Capital Tonight

Cold Wave Comes At Close of
Hottest October 9
Since 1879.

This present bear movement of the thermometers is expected to bring a heavy frost tonight, the Weather Bureau announced today.

Comparison of records today showed that the mercury in reaching 84 degrees outside yesterday, which was the hottest October 9, since that date in 1879.

Just after sundown last evening the mercury began to sink. Cold swept in, wafted by a wave from the west, and the mercury tumbled to 46 degrees this morning at 6 o'clock.

It had only reached 51 degrees by noon but by 1 o'clock this afternoon the mercury was back to 60 degrees, the highest that can be expected from it today.

Just after sundown last evening the mercury began to sink. Cold swept in, wafted by a wave from the west, and the mercury tumbled to 46 degrees this morning at 6 o'clock.

MURDER BILL FOUND AGAINST PROSECUTOR

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 10.—County Prosecutor Oscar McDaniell today was indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first degree. This finding was returned after a ten-day probe of the mystery surrounding the killing of his wife.

ANCHOR LIVER GETS TO PORT PAST U-BOATS

Cameronia Comes Into New
York With All Her Lights
Out.

HUGS THREE-MILE LIMIT
Runs to South of Nantucket
When Warned of German
Submarines.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—With all her lights except a small one on the foremast extinguished, the Anchor liner Cameronia arrived here early today from Liverpool. She had 671 passengers aboard.

The Cameronia was first sighted before dawn off the highlands of Navarino. On her arrival off Nantucket she reported she had received a warning that submarines were in the vicinity of Nantucket, and immediately had changed her course to the south, running to the local harbor within the three-mile limit.

The Greek steamship Patria also arrived today from Mediterranean ports, and reported she had sighted a submarine off Nantucket. She had tried to get into communication with the U-boat, but received no reply. The Patria was not molested.

ALL QUIET IN NEW U-BOAT WAR ZONE

Forty-mile Gale Only Sound That
Comes From Off Nantucket.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Except for the howling forty-mile gale that swept in from the northeast, last night was the quietest night of the New England coast since the German submarine U-53 sailed out of Newport late Saturday.

Not a single vessel passing along the "lane," off the Nantucket light ship cracked its wireless or gave any other sign of its presence. The German undersea monsters were equally quiet, and, apparently, have vanished as suddenly as they appeared.

The Nantucket radio station reported that "all keys were silent" throughout the night, and the Charlestown Navy Yard station said they had little to do, and heard nothing from the vicinity of the U-boat zone.

No word has been heard of the French-Canadian liner Great City, carrying with contraband and bound for St. Nazaire, which left Boston early Monday morning, and was due to pass through the "submarine war zone" some time last night.

The American Hawaiian Kanan, the only liner carrying munitions for the allies that escaped being sunk by the submarine, although her papers were examined Sunday, has not left her pier in Charlestown.

The French-Canadian liner office declares that the shipment of munitions which she stopped here on her way from New York to St. Nazaire has been delayed here, except when "the Kaiser's under-sea navy is the real cause."

Bernhardt Is Here For 'Last' Good-by

Divine Sarah Is Just A "Little
Older Looking," But
Feels Forty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The divine Sarah Bernhardt returned to America today for still another good-by. She arrived on the Espagnole, and as usual monopolized 90 per cent of the attention bestowed on the passengers.

She was just under looking. She wanted that made plain. Inside, she insisted, she's as young as she was forty years ago. And from the flash of her eyes, except when "her bleeding France" was mentioned, tended to corroborate her claim.

HUGHIE JENNINGS IN MOTOR SMASH

Tiger Manager And Party Have
Narrow Escape In New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers; Frank Navin, president of the Tigers; Joe Higgins, scout, and Mrs. Jennings, on the way to Ebbets Field, narrowly escaped serious injury at 12:20 today.

Their automobile was struck by a trolley car at Fourth avenue and Center street. The machine was smashed.

FINAL ARMOR PLANT SITE HEARINGS OPEN

Discussion to Be Closed Thursday
By Alexandria.

Final hearings to cities seeking the \$11,000,000 Government armor plate plant were opened by the Navy Department today.

Representatives of Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Escanaba, Mich., appeared to present arguments and briefs. The hearings will be concluded Thursday when Alexandria Boosters will present their arguments.

Secretary Daniels announced today that Washington will not be given an opportunity to present arguments Thursday, as its arguments were presented at the former hearing. Washington will be given opportunity to present a written brief, Secretary Daniels said, however.

GERARD, HOME, SILENT; BRINGS NEITHER PEACE PLEA NOR U-BOAT NOTE

DIPLOMAT SIMPLY ON
VACATION AFTER
LONG STRAIN

Not Expected to See Wilson
Until After President's Re-
turn From the West.

NO DATE SET FOR MEETING
President Will Ask for All News
on Submarine Warfare at
Conference.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.
LONG BEACH, N. J., Oct. 10.—Ambassador Gerard, who arrived at New York this morning, bears no message from Kaiser Wilhelm to President Wilson suggesting American intervention on behalf of peace.

Nor does he come for the special purpose of discussing with the President reported revival of the submarine menace.

It may be stated positively Gerard's trip to this country is made entirely at the suggestion of Secretary of State Lansing in order to give the American ambassador "a much needed vacation."

As a matter of fact, this invitation to come home didn't reach Gerard until shortly before his ship sailed. He was in Copenhagen at the time making preparations for Mrs. Gerard's trip back to this country.

Will Want All News.
There is no doubt, of course, that the President will want to know all developments both regarding the possibilities of peace in the near future and regarding any preparations which may be under way in Germany to resume U-boat practices objectionable to the United States.

No date has been set for Gerard to see the President here. The President leaves for Indianapolis early tomorrow afternoon and will make two addresses there Thursday. He returns late Friday so it is likely Gerard will not see him before next week.

Secretary Lansing comes to Shadow Lawn late today to confer with the President and, owing to the activities of the German submarine U-53, along the American coast Sunday, his visit has aroused great interest.

The Secretary, however, has not seen the President yet. He is expected to see the President today. He will spend the night at Shadow Lawn.

To Present French Reply.
Ambassador Jusserand this afternoon will present to the President the French government's reply to President Wilson's personal appeal for co-operation to help starving Poland.

Jusserand is understood to be speaking the co-operation of this Government to combat the recent decree of First Chief Carranza which operates against French banking interests in Mexico.

He may also discuss with the President activities of German submarines outside the ports of this country.

William McCombs, Democratic nominee for United States senator from New York, had luncheon with the President and discussed the political situation in the Empire State.

The President is to make a strong effort in New York in the closing days of the campaign, and will make several speeches there just before election day.

The President had made tentative plans for a trip to Brooklyn today and see the Dodgers clash with the Red Sox in the third game of the series. The trip, however, was being growing out of German submarine attacks along the Eastern coast forced him to change his plans, however.

District Battalion Entrains for Home

Battery A Arrived At Its Border
Post Sunday, Funston Wires
War Department.

General Funston telegraphed the War Department today that the first separate battalion of District National Guard infantry entrained for home Sunday, and that Battery A, District National Guard field artillery, arrived at its border post the same day.

The colored soldiers of the Separate Battalion will proceed direct to Camp Ordway on arrival in Washington and probably will be kept there a couple of weeks before the work of muster out is completed.

TRAINMEN TO FORM A WILSON CLUB

Head of Brotherhood Issues Call
for Meeting Thursday.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 10.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today issued a call for a meeting here Thursday night to "organize a Wilson club."

Ten thousand members of the brotherhood are expected to act on the call of the president.



—Photo by American Press Association.
JAMES W. GERARD,
American Ambassador to Germany.

CHARGE SPIES AIDED U-BOAT AT NEWPORT

New York Ship Brokers Declare
German Agents Boarded
U-53 in American Port.

Officials of the American Government were advised today that charges were being made in New York that the commander of the German submarine U-53 obtained at Newport, R. I., complete information upon which to plan his successful attacks on six merchant ships.

These charges, which have also been brought to the attention, informally, of the British embassy, are regarded as serious in view of the hearing they might have on a possible reversal by the United States of its policy of permitting German submarines to visit American ports. In British circles it is held that the charges involve a grave breach of neutrality on the part of the port authorities at Newport.

It is set forth in the assertions of ship brokers in New York that among the visitors who were allowed by the German commander to board the submarine was at least one German secret agent, armed with complete data concerning the schedule of sailings and arrivals of British merchantmen.

It was to cover this mission, it is hinted, that the German commander resorted to the almost unprecedented procedure of permitting all comers to visit and inspect the submarine.

That German agents in this country were formed in advance of the arrival of the U-53 is confidently asserted. In view of the full information furnished them previously with respect to the coming of the German merchant submarine Deutschland, and that they were ready with all information the commander needed, is now charged.

Lansing Says Visit Is Not Significant

Denies Connection Between His
Presence In New York And
Gerard's Arrival.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Secretary of State Lansing said today there is "nothing significant" in his appearance in New York on the day Ambassador Gerard arrived here from Berlin.

The Secretary is stopping at the Biltmore just two or three blocks from the Ritz Carlton, where Ambassador Gerard went from the steamer. Secretary of State—before he pays his formal respects to the President.

Gerard also is at the Ritz—or he was immediately after his visit with President Wilson yesterday at Shadow Lawn.

Secretary Lansing planned to leave for Shadow Lawn at 5 o'clock to discuss the new U-boat situation with the President. Asked if he would see Gerard before he goes to Shadow Lawn, he invariably replied "No."

It is State Department procedure, for a returning ambassador, "formally" to see his immediate superior—the Secretary of State—before he pays his formal respects to the President.

It was thought probable Gerard might go to Shadow Lawn while Secretary Lansing is there.

ENVOY DODGES EVERY QUESTION ABOUT HIS MISSION

Ambassador Takes Position
That to Talk "Might Involve"
Him.

GAVE NO INTERVIEW ON WAY
Delegation of New York Offi-
cials Goes Out to Welcome
Returning Diplomat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Returning from Berlin aboard the liner Frederick VIII, Ambassador James W. Gerard today refused to answer any question relating to the purpose of his visit to America at this time, adding that even the simplest question "might involve" him.

"Is it true that you are bringing a peace message from the Kaiser to President Wilson?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer that question," replied Gerard. "To reply to any question of that nature might involve me."

The ambassador's attention was called to an article wirelessly from the Frederick VIII to a New York paper, declaring positively that he brought no peace message, but came to warn President Wilson that Germany was preparing to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare. He was asked if this was a correct statement.

"I cannot answer that," he replied. "To answer even the simplest question might involve me. I have given no interview since I left Berlin. You will note that in this article I am not quoted."

"It has been reported that you will not go back to Germany," one reporter told him. "I am not sure when I will go back, but I certainly shall go back," was his reply.

The ambassador was asked when he expects to see President Wilson. He replied that that was "up to the President."

Gerard said that he first learned of the submarine activities on this side of the Atlantic Sunday night. "Frederick VIII's" wireless was constantly picking up messages throughout the night, he said. Several times the liner passed through floating mine fields, but he did not believe she changed her course.

Officials Greet Him.
A delegation of New York city officials, headed by Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone, went down the bay in a police patrol boat to meet the ambassador. A revenue cutter loaded with newspaper men, swung alongside the Frederick VIII as the ambassador stepped ashore.

Gerard's friends awaited aboard the liner and escorted the Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard to the saloon of the patrol boat. There up messages for fifteen minutes smilingly parried questions from interviewers, fired at him.

"Sit down, Jimmy, and rest yourself," he said.

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U. S. Will Detain Rejected Aliens

Action Taken to Avoid Complica-
tions Over Possible Loss of
Life From U-Boats.

Louis F. Post, Acting Secretary of Labor, today issued orders to immigration officers and inspectors in charge of Atlantic coast ports to discontinue for the present the deportation of immigrants who had been refused admission to the United States.

The action was taken to prevent any complications arising from the sinking of ships carrying such persons by the German submarine or submarines now active along the Atlantic coast.

It is pointed out that should a ship carrying rejected immigrants be sunk, it might be shown that the United States had forced them to take passage, and might be held, in part, responsible for any mishap.

The department is advised that the order is probably only temporary, but that for the present rejected aliens will be held where they are.

LINER ASIAN SAILS DESPITE U-BOATS

"We Will Take Our Chances,"
Says Captain Wood.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 10.—The British liner Asian, 3,550 tons, of the Leyland line, with a cargo of lumber, cotton and general merchandise, sailed today for Liverpool.

"We will take our chances, there's no telling where those German submarines are," said Captain Wood of the vessel. The Asian will put into Newport News for additional coal. This vessel is loaded with goods for the British government, and representatives of a New York detective agency have guarded cargo and vessel for two weeks.

11 DESTROYERS COMB SEA FOR KINGSTON MEN

U. S. Warships Cover Area of
Fifty-five Miles Seeking Vi-
cims of Submarine.

STEAMER MAY NOT BE LOST
Belief Grows in New York That
Only Five Ships Were Sunk
by Raider.

NEWPORT, Oct. 10.—Eleven American destroyers, steaming in a line with five miles of rolling ocean between them today swept the Atlantic off Nantucket where five or six freighters were sunk by a German submarine last Sunday, in another effort to locate the crew of the Kingston or Kingstons.

When Admiral Gleaves ordered the destroyers out at 9:20 today he admitted it would probably be a useless search after the all-night gale and cold weather.

AREA OF 55 MILES.
The combing process started near Montauk Point and swung eastward. It covered a distance of fifty-five miles north and south and out beyond the Nantucket shoals lightship.

The Paulding was the first to get away, leaving four minutes after the order was received and went steaming down Newport harbor at a speed of twenty-five knots. The sea was choppy, but the atmosphere clear, enabling each vessel to see the next in line.

The searchers were, besides the Paulding, the Drayton, Jenkins, Fanning, Jarvis, McCall, Wadsworth, Nicholson, Wainwright, Porter, and Conyngham.

The destroyers out last night failed to locate any survivors and Admiral Gleaves was skeptical of the success of the new expedition.

He planned, however, not to have them stay longer than twenty-four hours, feeling that if such a ship as the Kingston was sunk and the men are still alive they certainly will be located in the time.

A radio dispatch to Admiral Gleaves yesterday stated that the Conyngham had picked up two survivors, but the admiral said today that had been an error in transmission and that so far he knew no survivors had been found.

BELIEF GROWS THAT ONLY 5 SHIPS SANK

Shipping Circles Now Doubt Re-
port of Kingston's Loss.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Belief that only five ships were sunk in the German submarine raid off Nantucket grew in shipping circles here today, as vague and contradictory reports concerning the crew of the steamer Kingston were received.

Thirty-six hours having elapsed since the Kingston was supposed to have been sunk, with no word from her crew, steamship men were inclined to believe the name of the vessel may have been misread by wireless operators and that no such ship as the Kingston was attacked.

With the last twenty-four hours an argument has been arisen as to whether the name of the ship supposed to have been sunk was the Kingston or Kingstons.

May Have Misread Name.
Capt. E. L. Yates, of the Uruguayan steamer P. L. M. No. 4, which rescued the crew of the British steamer Strathmore, said he believed the name of the Christian Knudson had been read "Kingston" in some way when reports were transmitted by wireless.

It was also pointed out that the steamers were sunk within a comparatively small radius. The crews of the five ships known to have gone down were easily and speedily found by United States destroyers.

In view of the care the German submarine was evidently taking to conform to all requirements of international law in giving the crews ample time to take their small boats, it is also pointed out that it hardly seems reasonable that the crew of one ship could possibly be overlooked by the rescue warships.

Seventeen Destroyers Out.
Seventeen destroyers were in the waters off Nantucket at one time, and if a ship named the Kingston was sunk, some trace of her crew, or wreckage of some sort would surely have been found.

To further bear out the theory that the reporting of the Kingston is most likely an error, it was pointed out, that three additional ships were reported as sunk in wireless messages to all New England ports early yesterday.

The names of these vessels were not learned, and it is now accepted that the reports were untrue.

LLOYD'S DOUBLES INSURANCE RATES

German Submarine Raid Boosts
Levy on Atlantic Shipping.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Insurance rates on Atlantic shipping were doubled today by Lloyd's as a result of German submarine activity off the United States coast.